The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., APRIL 20, 1968 | NUMBER 20

Trumpets Herald President Chandler

Inaugural Speech Student - Oriented

BY VINCENT STRULLY

John Wesley Chandler claimed "full membership in the Hamilton family" today as he officially took office.

The new President spoke on the meaning and purpose of the liberal arts education to a large audience in the Gymnasium.

Chandler said, "It is the student —ages approximately seventeen through twenty-one — who provides the primary point of reference in the definition of the purpose and programs of this College."

He spoke of the freshman who "enters college full of idealism and fired with great expectations." Chandler believes this student is a romantic seeking answers to questions concerning self identity, destiny, and duty. But the meeting of this romanticism with the precision of the professor usually results in the triumph of the latter.

Smaller Pieces

"Thus," he said, "a student who is looking for unity, coherence, and wholeness more often than not sees his world cut into smaller pieces than before by the scholarly tools of dissective analysis."

Chandler then said, "Perhaps the major scandal of American higher education is that so many bright, zestful, and eager students are 'turned off' by what they receive at college."

A college such as Hamilton can only be justified, according to Chandler, if it "succeeds in nurturing, cultivating, and disciplining the curiosity and zest which are native to young people."

Chandler went on to point out that it is easy to rationalize the failure to arouse the interest of

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Colgate 'Sit-In' Brings Action on Fraternity Dispute

Black Nationalism hit Conservative Colgate last week.

Five hundred Colgate students and faculty, led by 33 members of the Association of Black Collegians, concluded a 101-hour "sit-in" last Sunday when Colgate President Barnett promised to end discriminatory housing.

The main target of the protest was the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, whch was accused of consistently barring Negroes and Jews.

Last Tuesday, the demonstrators demanded that the chapter's charter be revoked and that the fraternity members be disbursed in housing over the campus. The students gave the university 24 hours to meet the demands. When no progress was made, William Robinson, Chairman of the Black Collegians, called for the sit-in at the Administration Building.

Friday afternoon, President Barnett, after consulting with the trustees, revoked the charter, but he would not order the members to leave their fraternity house.

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Hamilton's fifteenth president, John Wesley Chandler

Faculty Discontented Over New Rent Increases, Effect of Recent Salary Hike Lessened for All

BY MIKE SHAPIRO

Richard W. Couper's annual April housing memorandum to all faculty and senior staff members had a different ring this year.

Substantial rent increases levied on all faculty housing are intended to raise a quarter of the $60,000 the college must pay in local taxes in 1968.

Faculty housing assignments are made according to seniority. Although the older and larger homes, such as those along Griffin Road, are more desirable, the newer houses and apartments, which are consequently given to the younger faculty members, have initially higher rents.

The tax increase, applied to all homes equally, caused a strain on some of the younger faculty members whose rents had already been higher, and therefore the approximate 30 percent increase angered the newer members of the faculty.

Because of the lateness of Couper's announcement, in some cases faculty and staff members who might have found employment elsewhere rather than have paid the new increases could not. "Surely the administration could and should have let us know earlier," commented one faculty member, "The problem was not only economic but also one of personnel management." Some faculty members pointed out that the rent increase will take a big percentage of the recent pay increase, which was smaller than expected itself.

The tuition increase had been intended to enlarge faculty salaries; yet Couper's memorandum stated that a portion of this increase should go toward paying the higher taxes. In an interview with the *Spectator* this week, Couper said that the $45,000 in taxes, not covered by the rent increase, would affect "everything at the college from faculty salaries to library funds."

When asked why the rent increases were made, Couper said "The tax amount has risen so rapidly that we have no recourse but to seek a portion of the cost from those who are occupying college housing."

He said, "The increase was simply a way to produce a modest contribution towards costs the college must pay. But the increase is not an alteration in the present plan of subsidy." Although the

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Day of Ceremony Honors President

BY BILL BRAMAN

John Wesley Chandler was inaugurated today as the fifteenth president of Hamilton College.

The inauguration ceremonies, which began at 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium, were the focal point of an entire day of related activities attended by representatives of many colleges, universities, and learned societies.

The day began with a breakfast for delegates and invited guests at the Sigma Phi House from 9 to 11 this morning.

The next official appointment was the Inaugural Luncheon at noon in Commons, presided over by College Vice President and Provost Richard W. Couper.

Each of four major groups was represented by a speaker: Peter Newkirk, President of the Student Senate, for the students; Robert R. Tupper '40, for the Alumni Association; G. Harvey Cameron, for

The Richie Havens concert will begin at 9 p.m. tonight, not 9:30 p.m., as previously announced. The concert is in the Gym.

the Faculty; and Howard M. Bingham, for the trustee-faculty committee which selected President Chandler.

To open the formal Inauguration ceremony the entire Academic Processional, led by College Marshall Thomas E. Colby, marched in order around the outer quadrangle.

Seniors Lead Procession

The seniors were led by two marshalls, Robert Drummond '68, and Associate Dean Hadley DePuy. Following the seniors were the Faculty, led by Cameron, the senior faculty member; the Trustees, led by Sidney Wertimer; the delegates, headed by Mox A. Weber; and the Platform Party, with Dean Winton Tolles as marshall.

The Processional filed into the Gym to the music of the Hamilton College Brass Choir, under the direction of Stephen Bonta.

Following the opening by the College Marshall, Acting Dean of the Chapel J. Gomer Williams gave the invocation.

The Vice President and Provost then read greetings from Governor Nelson Rockefeller, followed by Edward W. Couper, Chancellor Emeritus of the Board of Regents, bringing greetings from the regents, President Samuel F. Babbit from Kirkland, Vincent M. Barnett for Colgate University, and John E. Sawyer for Williams College.

Bonta's Psalm 150

Following the actual installation of President Chandler, the Hamilton Choir and Brass Choir presented Psalm 150, an original composition for the occasion by Bonta, under the direction of John Fankhauser.

President Chandler then gave his Inaugural Address.

Three honorary degrees were then presented; Grant Keehn, chairman of the Board of Trustees, gave an LL.D. to Chandler.

The new Hamilton President presented an L.H.D. to Presidents Barnett and Sawyer.

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News in Brief

EMISSARIES IN HONOR OF CHANDLER

Among the distinguished delegates and invited guests on campus for the Inauguration of President John Chandler are many alumni, former faculty members, friends of the College, former colleagues of the new President, and several college presidents. Among the alumni are John H. Niemeyer, President of Bank Street College of Education, and J. Kenneth Donahue, President of Utica College. Former faculty staff members are: Boyd C. Patterson, President of Washington and Jefferson, once Chairman of the Math Department, Burt Wallace, Vice President of Haverford College, former Director of Development, and Richard D. Rooney, Northeastern director of the CEEB, a former Assistant Secretary of Admissions. Distinguished guests in the Platform Party are: Edward W. Couper, father of Vice President Richard W. Couper, Chancellor Emeritus of the New York State Board of Regents; James E. Allen, Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, and John E. Sawyer, President of Williams College, where Chandler was Dean of the Faculty. Mrs. John Chandler is the representative of the University of North Carolina, and Mrs. Samuel Babbitt represents Smith College.

MYSTERY CANDIDATES TO BE VOTED FOR TUESDAY

The Honor Court elected Brooks McCuen '69, president for next year. Elections for class representatives will be held in the Chapel this Tuesday. The candidates' names will not be announced until the assembly to avoid unnecessary campaigning.

CORNELL PROFESSOR TO LECTURE THURSDAY NIGHT

Andrew Hacker, author and Professor of Government at Cornell, will speak on "Black America versus White America" in the Chapel, this Thursday at 8 p.m. Hacker, who received an A.B. from Amherst College, an M.A. from Oxford University and a Ph.D. in Politics from Princeton University, is the author of several books on politics and is the co-author of the widely used textbook, *Politics and Government in the United States*. An active contributor to many scholarly journals and general magazines, Hacker will be sponsored by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council.

"THE STERILE CUCKOO," LIGHTS, CAMERA . . . ACTION

A film based on the novel *The Sterile Cuckoo* will be filmed here beginning next September. The book, by John Nichols '62, is based on, although not admitedly, Hamilton student life. The movie is to be produced by Pakula-Mulligan Productions, producers of *To Kill a Mockingbird, Up the Down Staircase,* and *Love with a Proper Stranger*. Although the book is largely staged around fraternity life, (Nichols was a member of TDX) the film will probably be centered around dormitory life. A production crew of 40 will be filming for a period of 4 to 6 weeks. The leading roles have not been cast as yet, and the producers indicate that they are looking for unknowns. Further details will be available soon.

"CHOOSING A WIFE" DOES NOT REQUIRE HIGH MATHEMATICAL PREPARATION

Professor Leonard Gillman. Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the Department of Mathematics of the University of Rochester will be on the Hamilton College campus as a visiting lecturer Monday, April 22, under the sponsorship of the Mathematical Association of America and the Hamilton College Chapter of Sigma Xi. He will give a lecture on Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Science Building with the title "Choosing a Wife." This lecture is open to the public and does not require a high level of mathematical preparation on the part of the audience. Professor Gillman will again speak at 2:15 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23, in the Science Auditorium on the slightly more technical subject of "limits." This lecture also is open to all who are interested.

BATE ANNOUNCES ELECTION RESULTS . . . ONE MORE LEFT

Dave Bate, the darling of Chapel announcements, has announced the results of the most recent balloting of the Student Senate Elections Committee. Last Tuesday, Hugh Sampson, a Theta Delt pledge from Hamburg, New York, was elected next year's sophomore class president. Michael Shapiro will serve as his Vice-president. The run off (the **final** run off) of the senior class presidential election will take place this Tuesday, April 23. between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M. in the Bristol Center snack bar. Candidates are John Effinger and Rick Volp. Look for Dave in Chapel to correct us and offer other fun tidbits of the election world.

OPPORTUNITY FOR WALLACE SUPPORTERS

On Wednesday, April24, Hamilton students will vote simultaneously for President with several million fellow students at 2500 colleges. Hamilton's part of "Choice '68," a nationwide collegiate presidential primary, will be held in the Bristol Campus Center snack bar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The vote is sponsored nationally by Time Magazine. On this campus the Spectator is coordinating the primary. Choice is run by a Board of Directors composed of eleven student leaders, each from a different region of the country. They designated the ballot which contains the names of all Presidential possibilities. In addition, the ballot asks two questions on Vietnam and one on the crisis in the nation's cities. President Johnson, Richard Nixon, and others have praised Choice '68 and the President met with its directors for over an hour in February. The vote is expected to demonstrate strong support for Senators McCarthy and Kennedy according to straw votes taken on some campuses. McCarthy is a solid favorite to win here.

Student Senate Rejects Weintraub's Proposal To Draft Letter Calling for Spock's Release

BY BILL TUCKER

The Student Senate took its stand against organized draft dissent at its last meeting.

Eight out of twelve senators voted against a letter drafted by Harry Weintraub '68, asking the government of the United States to quash the indictments against Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Michael Ferber, Mitchell Goodman, Marcus Raskin, and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Weintraub moved that his letter be sent to President Johnson, Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Senators Jacob Javits and Robert Kennedy, Congressman Alexander Pirnie and the Secretary General of the United Nations, U Thant, and that it be signed by the Student Senate of Hamilton College.

Anticipating the opposition he would face, Weintraub asked for a roll call on the voting.

Many senators felt that the defendants had taken a calculated risk in openly conspiring against the Selective Service System and deserved no better than a just trial.

"They took a chance and they blew it," said Ting Oei '70, the Sophomore Class Representative-at-large.

"They took a chance and the government blew it," retorted Weintraub.

"There is a question of the Constitutionality of this law which stifles dissent thus infringing on the right of free speech," Weintraub continued.

Dean Rivkin '68, the DKE representative, spoke at length on the implications of draft dissent, but in general the senators were sullenly silent. The roll call was necessary to discover what most of them thought on the subject.

Among those dissenting were Junior Class Representative-at-large John Effinger, DU Representative John Pitarresi, Oei, Delta Phi Representative Bob Hyland, Independents Representative Pete Surgenor, Freshman Class President Ernie Kitchen, ELS Representative Dave Bate and Gryphon Representative Win Fairchild.

The four "Yes's" on the roll represented Rivkin, Weintraub, TKE Representative Stu Hanson, and President Peter Newkirk, who was not required to vote.

Weintraub expressed his "disappointment" at the action of the Senate and delivered his letter to the Spectator. The text of the letter follows:

On January 5, 1968, Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Michael Ferber, Mitchell Goodman, Marcus Raskin and Dr. Benjamin Spock were indicted in Boston on charges of conspiring to council young men to resist the draft. These are brave and principled men who could no longer stand aside and merely denounce our involvement in an immoral war in Vietnam but felt they must do all within their legal power to call a halt to the murder of innocent Americans and Vietnamese. The Student Senate of Hamilton College protests the indictment of Dr. Spock and his associates and demands that the United States Government move to quash those indictments immediately.

If President Johnson is sincere in his professions of goodwill towards all men in Vietnam and in the United States, what better way could he prove his sincerity than by calling a halt to the unconstitutional proceedings against the five critics of the war whose trial begins on April 17.

Dr. Spock will not be on trial. It is our nation's policy of war which will truly be judged. It is not the question of Dr. Spock's violation of the Selective Service Act which will be on trial. It is our government's crude efforts to stifle honest dissent and abridge Dr. Spock's guaranteed right of free speech which will be weighed.

We ask the government of the United States to restore our faith in the democratic process and restore the government's respect for the constitutional rights of all citizens. The indictments against Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Michael Ferber, Mitchell Goodman, Marcus Raskin, and Dr. Benjamin Spock must be quashed to preserve the dignity of dissent and the dignity of a government which has always protected the right of that dissent.

Weintraub's letter is precedented by a similar appeal, which appeared in the "News of the Week in Review" section of last Sunday's New York Times, and which was signed by over 9000 faculty members of colleges across the country.

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUDGET — 1968-69

Alexander Hamilton Press	75
Band	250
Bio. Club	75
Chamber Orchestra	400
Charlatans	3700
Debate Club	850
French Club	100
Outing Club	500
Root-Jessup	1500
International Club	200
Volunteer Program	50
Contingency Fund	500
	8200

Senate Approves Budget Increase, Votes Reduction for Root - Jessup

The Student Senate turned out a new budget and greeted the Constitution of the Hamilton College Handicapped Childrens' Volunteer Program with conservative approval last Tuesday.

The budget for 1968-69 will allocate $8200, a $200 increase, due to the greater enrollment for next year. The surplus was allotted to the recently established International Club, which has acquired a sizeable membership.

Among the major adjustments was a $200 cutback in Root-Jessup's budget balanced by a $100 boost to both the Charlatans and the Outing Club.

Bill Casella '69, representing the Volunteer Program, requested and received $50 for the coming year. "We've been organized for two years," Casella informed the Senate. "We decided to draft a constitution in the hope that we'd get a yearly budget."

The stated purpose of the Program is "To assist the Utica Cerebral Palsy Association in providing recreation programs for handicapped children." The volunteers become members of the UCPA with the payment of a dollar for annual dues.

The Senate accepted the Constitution of the Program unanimously with little comment.

Under another order of business the Senate passed a motion dealing with the budget for the Charlatans. The motion, which passed unanimously, stated that "Money allocated by the Student Senate to the Charlatans is only for the use of the Board of Directors of the Charlatans and those invited by the Board of Directors."

The provision was conceived in anticipation of the absence of a faculty advisor for the coming year. The Senate intends that the Charlatans themselves remain in strict control of their funds no matter who assumes their leadership.

The Senate considers the cutback in the budget for the Root-Jessup a mild reprimand. "It's telling them to get on the ball and make a better program next year," Newkirk declared.

Some of the senators criticized the poor quality of the speakers which the "Public Affairs Council" has brought to the Hill this year. "I don't think I can remember any time they were really going out and getting anybody," said Harry Weintraub '68, the TDX representative. Landis Smith also noted that Root-Jessup had completely ignored the two major issues of public affairs of the year — the War and the Draft.

With the few adjustments mentioned the budget passed unanimously.

Senate Proposes Election Changes; Students To Vote

Amendments to the Constitution of the Student Body of Hamilton College, as passed by the Student Senate of April 9, 1968.

ARTICLE 6:

In Section 1, a new paragraph, to be inserted between present paragraphs a and b, and to read as follows:

All nominees will be required to deliver a speech of no more than five minutes' duration concerning their respective platforms in the last all-College meeting befor the election.

In Section 4, strike paragraph h. Add to paragraph g:

The vice-president of the Senior class will be that class's secretary-treasurer.

In Section 7, add to paragraph b, before the sentence beginning "In all elections . . . " the following:

Before petitions are given out to prospective candidates for any office, the Elections Committee will secure a list of those students who are interested in running for that office and see that said list is published in the college newspaper and posted in the student mail center at least two days before petitions are released.

Also in Section 7, add paragraph e as follows:

In an election, such as the one for the Junior class members of the Judiciary Board, in which two offices are elected from one group of candidates, a majority vote will consist of a majority of those present and voting.

Also in Section 7, add paragraph f as follows:

Tre voting hours for any election not held in an all-College meeting will be 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 p.m.

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On the Scene—

'Black and White' Together at Colgate

BY BRUCE DOBKIN

The students and teachers who lived in and around the Colgate Administration Building for 101 hours talked as if they had, as University President Barnett agreed, "been through a religious experience."

The issue that began as a protest led by Bill Robinson and his Association of Black Collegians, with some white sympathizers, rapidly grew in numbers and conviction. Many of the 500 white students and professors felt that they had unequivocally committed themselves to staying with Robinson until the ABC's demands to halt discrimination against Negroes and Jews had been satisfactorily met by Barnett and the Colgate trustees.

Robinson:
"I really believe it."

The challenge was to show the 35 black Americans that the white race, at least at Colgate, really believed in brotherhood.

At one point, Robinson confessed to the people singing "We Shall Overcome" at the sit-in, "We've been singing 'Black and White Together' here for two days now. For the first time in my life, I really believe it."

The culmination of black-white solidarity came early Sunday morning when Elwood Berry, founder of the ABC, emotionally told the white demonstrators of the significance of the trustees refusal to meet ABC demands. "You don't mean a damn thing to them," he cried. "You're black now, you know, you're black. You know what it means for a system to look at you and ask, 'What's the matter? You never had it so good.' You're black now. Carry it away with you, baby. Savor it. Take it home."

"You're black now."

The faculty and students gave him a wild standing ovation, and there were dozens of other spontaneous speeches. In fact, nearly everyone in the Administration Building "was doing his thing."

The protest had to be a group endeavor where all participated, because, as ABC member Ron Dilworth explained, "Any institution that allows discrimination is a standing insult to the rest of the community."

Faculty wives and sympathetic fraternities prepared and distributed food for the demonstrators. Excellent discipline and order were maintained during the sit-in. Robinson, Berry, and many of the white student leaders and faculty exchanged jokes and stories to ease the tension of waiting for an end to the negotiations and to keep everyon's spirit and sense of commitment strong.

Faculty Cooperation

Aside from the speeches, and discussions, students and faculty, called each other by first names, played cards in the building, held religious services for Passover and Easter, and listened to a jug band, a cello concert, and Indian music. In addition, faculty held duplicate classes for demonstrators.

The poet James Tate skipped his planned lecture and, instead, read poetry and chatted with the demonstrators. Phil Ochs, Jackie Robinson, Harry Belafonte, and dozens of others sent telegrams of encouragement to the "ABC Administration Building."

While many students and faculty outside the administrative building sympathized with the protest, a number of Colgate people disagreed with the demands and tactics of the ABC. One professor claimed, "I cannot support the total disruption of administrative facilities as a method of achieving changes."

But Warren Ramshaw, Professor of Sociology, disagreed. He noted, "The inability of students, faculty, and administrators to communicate with the trustees determined my presence in it — we needed an overt demonstration. Committees no longer worked. There was no other way."

John Romano, one of the white student leaders, explained that the trustees had to talk directly to the black students. He emphasized, "The ABC had to free itself. All the whites could do was to contribute numbers in support of ABC demands and tactics."

First Trustee Challenge

The negotiations took on added significance. It was the first time that the Colgate faculty and student body had challenged the right of off-campus trustees and alumni to make university policies.

Wellington Powell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, had said that if ABC demands were met, an alumnus would not contribute his promised $2.6 million for a science building. Romano reported, after his meeting with Powell, "I looked into his eyes and I was ashamed of Colgate. But as you walk around here tonight and feel the spirit, there's another Colgate, and I'm proud of that Colgate. Out of this spirit, Colgate is going to be reborn. But if it's not given the chance, we're going to destroy it by ripping out its fiber."

Wednesday march on administrative building.

"If It Takes 20 Years . . ."

Senate President Bob Siebert agreed and told Powell, "If it takes twenty years for you to meet our demands, I'll be dead or still in this administration building."

This committment to firmly stand against the trustees and to build a "New Colgate" was given further expression by members of the faculty. Thirty professors declared they would resign if coercion were used against the students blockading the Administration Building. Others said they would consider founding a new university, taking with them about four hundred students.

Houses Open Housing

With the victory still in mind, many students hope to gain greater responsibility by being admitted to faculty, and eventually, trustee committees. They also hope to continue the impetus for open housing. Thus far, four houses have voted to end selective living, but nine against. Three houses have already instituted a plan by which any freshman may merely sign his name to a list and he automatically becomes a member of that fraternity. The other houses have agreed to follow the so-called "Illinois Plan." However, this system still offers the chance for fraternity members to blackball students.

According to William Griffith, Dean of Men, the trustees are not about to abolish the fraternity system. With resolutions already passed by the faculty and student senate calling for open housing, President Barnett will, however, issue a policy that can effectively end selectivity and discrimination. Hopefully, fraternities will be less homogeneous and will use the time they once spent on rushing for more constructive purposes.

While the issues of discrimination, trustee interference with campus policies, student responsibility and fraternities were important, the students and faculty prefer to talk about the "community" and the "sincere committment" that developed during the protest. Mo Haskins, former ABC President, said, "We're people who care. We're people who see need for change. "

Another member of the ABC, Nacio Giles, remarked, "The enthusiasm that was manifested in the movement was more than anyone expected when it started. We are really hopeful for the future."

Brotherhood

The faculty and student demonstrators will probably speak enthusiastically about their experience for a long time. Their optimistic talk of a "New Colgate" and "black-white solidarity" sometimes sounds naive. But then, it is difficult to verbalize the strong emotional sense of brotherhood and purpose that the "sit-in community" obviously feels.

The demonstrators merely traded a little of their cool for a dignified cause and an unmatched educational experience.

"I was ashamed of Colgate."
Student leader Romano with Sociology Professor Ramshaw.

Colgate Protesting Results in Trustees' Acceptance Of A.B.C. Demands Concerning Phi Delta Theta Frat

Robinson declared that "the issue is not complete," and continued the demonstration with enthusiastic support from white students and 55 faculty.

Negotiations between Barnett, the trustees and the ABC resulted in an agreement by which the students in the Phi Delta Theta house could live there for the rest of the spring semester. However, all of their activities as a fraternity must cease and their rights defined by the administration.

Throughout the protest, the trustees, led by Wellington Powell, balked at the demands of the ABC. President Barnett, however, apparently threatened to resign if the board did not accept his recommendation to agree to the demands. He told the trustees that he had made a commitment to the protest leaders promising immediate end to blackballing of Negro and Jewish students by fraternities.

During the protest, three of Colgate's remaining thirteen fraternities voted to end selective living. When other fraternities voted to continue selecting the residents of their houses, a number of dissenting members chose to deactivate.

The faculty has already recommended open-housing and the student senate voted Monday to support the proposal. While both groups wish to end any kind of blackballing system, they are not yet certain how to replace selectivity and enforce open housing.

Alternatives include random housing assignments made by computer, a voluntary sign-up system, and the Illinois plan, in which 51 percent of a house decide who should live there. The first two would radically change the fraternity system as it now exists.

While no policy has been formulated yet, students, faculty, and administrators are working together to complete the job of ending discrimination.

Dr. Roe announced this week that all immunization injections for those going abroad (except for members of the Choir) will be given on Thursday, April 25 at 3 p.m.

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Congratulations

The *Spectator* offers congratulations to John Chandler as he becomes the College's fifteenth President. We feel that he has much to offer Hamilton.

We are greatly impressed by the emphasis he has placed on students in his Inaugural address. He has previously shown us in his Chapel speech, some weeks ago, that he is aware of "what's happening here." That speech, it will be remembered, was met with strong applause from the student body.

Many students feel that they came to Hamilton at a time when the college was resting on its laurels. They have felt that Hamilton was not in reality as good as its reputation. The *Spectator* agrees with these students. Hamilton *has been* weak in teaching and curriculum for at least three or four years.

However, many other outstanding institutions have gone through similar temporary periods of decline.

John Chandler represents the hope for a rapidly improved Hamilton. We believe John Chandler *can* "get Hamilton moving again."

Sorry Situation

The *Spectator* supports those faculty members upset with the recent rent increase on housing.

We take issue with the timing of the announcement. It came late in the year and literally trapped those faculty members who are hard pressed financially.

In addition, the rent increase seems to negate the impact of recent pay inercases. A portion of the higher salaries must go right back into higher rent. It seems to us that the College is destroying the best weapons it has available for use in the recruiting war. Faculty salaries at Hamilton are already "perilously non-competitive," President Chandler told a State Senate committee in Albany last week.

Now that low cost housing seems doomed to the good old days, what does Hamilton have to offer to make up for its inadequate salaries? Although the *Spectator* can offer no solution for this difficult problem, we hope that the situation will be improved.

More of the Same, Please

Hamilton students have lived for a week with the new policy of the President's Ad Hoc Committee on Drugs. Most members of the community are appreciative. We are lucky — lucky enough to have one of the fairest, most liberal, and most sensible college drug policies anywhere.

The Ad Hoc Committee addressed itself to an immediate problem and presented an adequate response. Such co-operation of students and faculty did not come out of the Student Senate. It was not conceived behind the closed doors of a faculty meeting. It was the result of constructive faculty-student dialogue in an atmosphere of useful unofficiousness.

We can only hope that future problems of such an immediate nature will receive the same kind of prompt and thorough consideration that such a forum offers.

Get Out and Vote

Next Wednesday, April 24, the *Spectator* sponsored pole, CHOICE '68, will be conducted on this campus. Administrative costs of the pole are being underwritten by *Time* magazine as a public service. We urge every student to participate in this first-of-a-kind attempt to measure student opinion on a national level.

All major Presidential candidates are represented on the ballot, and several important referendum questions are presented. An informal prospectus on CHOICE '68 says, "Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day . . . yet they have had little opportunity to express their views in a unified, coherent manner. CHOICE '68 offers students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and selected issues — to speak for the first time as a body politic."

The only requirement for obtaining a ballot is your student I.D. card — so, please make this pole a meaningful political activity by voting in CHOICE '68 this Wednesday.

Letters to the Editor

An Apology

Last week the *Spectator* ran an article in which I interviewed Zachary Irwin's fiancee, Monica Johannson. At this time I would like to correct several erroneous impressions that the interview might have given. Many of her remarks on Hamilton and its students were taken out of context; her statement on Hamilton being "a big kindergarten" was certainly made with qualifications. Her remarks on America in general were also misrepresented; her good comments far outnumbered the bad, and nearly all of her condemnations were made in a humorous vein. Nearly all of her good comments were edited, not out of any intention to hurt her, but rather to make the article an interesting one. I apologize both to Miss Johansson and to Zach.

Sincerely,
Bruce Nichols '70

Parting Thoughts

April 17, 1968

Dear Editor,

As a senior looking forward, apprehensively, to life on the "outside" and to the inauguration of a new Hamilton president, I could not resist expressing my hope for the future of the college. In a comment on higher education H. D. Aiken said that there is a "pervasive sense among many of the most alert students and the ablest junior faculty that the American multiversity . . . is an educational monster, which devours its young, processing them into a kind of all-purpose compost for refertilizing the great briar patch of the national society. Such liberal, and liberalizing, education as our ablest young men and women get is either provided for them in high schools or else gleaned in a hit-or-miss fashion from a few 'distribution' courses and such para-academic educational encounters as the university 'communities' may provide." I feel that Hamilton has many of the characteristics of such a university. Many courses are no more than a perverse attempt to "liberalize" or give a "taste" of learning to uninterested students, particularly in the government and religion departments. My comments should not be interpreted as an expression of bitterness or regret at having come to Hamilton. I would not be here now if I felt that way. Hamilton has much to offer—and not to offer. Some of the departments, including government and religion, offer excellent courses, and the cultural "para-academic" activities are diverse and of high quality. The "Hamilton cool" does not send me into bitter alienation. I simply hope that the new president and the new women's college will bring something to Hamilton which will bring it closer to its ideal of "intellectual distinction."

Willard P. Nelson '68

Supprting Small

To the Editors:

Thank goodness the *Spectator* was not out to "get" Mike Small: for a moment we thought it was. The editors have every right to question anyone's qualifications to serve on a student organization, but . . .

In last week's editorial they implied that those involved in the Elmira incident should be brought before the Judiciary Board and that, because Mike Small holds several responsible positions ("the elite"), they escaped discipline. To substantiate their position, the editors refer to "precedents and principles" which, upon even a cursory examination, are totally irrelevent to this particular set of circumstances.

We further take exception to the misleading nature of the editorial. The Judiciary Board is not "a group of students who set themselves up;" they are elected. The "elite" would seem to include those who spearhead campus opinion—the editors themselves, who, according to Mr. Strully, "can print anything they want," because they have "worked harder than any athlete" for their position. And contrary to *Spectator* opinion, stealing signs *is* a condemnable act, for which Mr. Small was disciplined by due legal process.

Mike Small was elected to the student body because they have confidence in his judgment; indeed, four years ago the Honor Court was chaired by a student who had previously been suspended for a violation of the Honor System.

If Mr. Small had violated the rules which he has been elected to enforce, we should be the first to censure him and the Judiciary Board. We can not criticize him for not being perfect, any more than we can criticize the editors of this newspaper for their many proof-reading errors.

We respect constructive criticism and attempts to increase student interest in Hamilton; the bitter and mis-leading editorial "appalls" us.

Signed,

It is a common newspaper policy that when long lists of names are submitted they are accompanied by a corresponding typed list of the same. The 173 name list submitted with this letter was not accompanied by a typed list, it was largely illegible, and the sponsors were unable to type it for us. Those wishing to see the list should contact the Spectator. *—ed.*

Heartfelt Thanks

April 15, 1968

To the students and faculty
of Hamilton College:

Please accept the heartfelt thanks of the Utica Chapter, American Red Cross and the community for your outstanding participation in our Blood Program on April 10. This was the largest collegiate visit in our history.

There were 273 of you registered on that day. Medical reasons caused 42 to be deferred, and 231 pints of blood were collected. Most important, I believe, were the 139 first time donors. (Isn't it a good feeling?)

Incidentally, many of you may not be aware that our program is designed to protect you for one year after you leave school, if you've been a donor. If such a need arises, just contact the Utica Chapter and we will make sure any blood usage is covered.

There are many people who deserve credit for the job of recruitment and organization; more, I'm sure, than I know and mention here. Brooks McCuen and the members of the Was Los Society (Phil Derfler, John Effinger, Rick Bilheimer, Charlie Reppun, and Rick Volp) spearheaded the drive, and various forms of help came from Peter Newkirk, Dr. Leon Roe, Dr. Leon Benton, Mr. Hadley DePuy, Mrs. William Lohden and Mr. Robert Fauss.

To every one of you involved —thank you.

Lawrence Jacksina
Blood Program Coordinator

Clothing Thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to thank every student and faculty member who took the time to reach into his closet and offer clothing to the drive for victims of the riot. The piles of usable clothes we gathered was far beyond anything we expected. The collected items have been sent to the NAACP in Utica for distribution in needy urban neighborhoods.

Geoff Precourt
Bob Ross

(Continued on page 9)

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE NUMBER 20

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"It is the student — ages approximately seventeen through twenty-one — who provides the primary point of reference in the definition of the purpose and programs of this college."
—From the inaugural address of John Wesley Chandler

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A Review —

Croucher Ends Year with Happening

BY CHRIS BUGBEE

Wednesday night was many things, as the Charlatans presented the opening performance of their Spring production of "Woyzeck" (pronounced Voit-zeck) and "Leonce and Lena," two plays by the nineteenth century German playwright George Buechner.

It was the night of "firsts"—to begin with, the first time ever that "Woyzeck" and "Leonce and Lena" had ever been done together. These two plays, their modenity demonstrating the visionary genius of this man who died in 1837 at the age of 23, had been largely neglected. Although "Woyzeck" had been successfully staged as an opera, "Leonce and Lena" had hardly ever been presented in its entirety.

Enescapable Emptiness

Together, they present two sides of the same coin. Although one is a tragedy, the other a comedy, both treat the problem of the "human condition," the inescapable emptiness of man's existence, be it presented on the bare subsistence level of Woyzeck, or the royal splendor of Leonce, Crown Prince of the Kingdom of Poopy.

As would befit a tragedy of the lower class, the emptiness manifests itself as despair in "Woyzeck." The tragic seriousness of

Roger Croucher bows out from Minor Theatre with final triumph.

moments of the play equalled some of the finest moments of previous productions which had been professionally directed, and demonstrated obvious promise. It's only main fault was a time lag which caused the first night performance to drag and seem overlong.

Susan Kenney flows by in "Leonce and Lena."

Woyzeck's dilemma is immediately obvious, but the companion piece seems to be more like a light-hearted farce. Yet scratch the surface of Leonce's existence and you catch the same note of despair, the same mad urgency to escape deathly boredom by involvement, to find solace and salvation in love.

Question and Answer

It was an excellent choice. "Woyzeck" poses the question—"Leonce and Lena" give an answer. The ingenious word play and the verbal trickery of the latter is a direct result of the double reason of "Woyzeck;" both plays deal with illusion. For both, life is "but a foul play on words" which, though funny at times, melancholic at others, and always perverse, is always empty.

It was the first time also for Watson Bosler, who directed "Woyzeck" — a good first time. The play, though a difficult one, was, with one exception, well-cast and the action well-blocked throughcut. Staging was both imaginative and effective. The presence of Marie's corpse in the foreground while the action took place on several levels surrounding her brought the horror and irony of her death home to the audience, and pointed out Woyzeck's terrible isolation.

Though directed by a student, Watson Bosler; his guiding hand was evident. Michael Lordi also built up a fine character in his role as King Peter in "Leonce and Lena," and contributed greatly to the ultimate success of the production.

Familiar Faces

Yet as the new talent came on the stage, some old familiar faces were playing out their last roles. Peter Kingsley was never more clever, never more convincing, never more perfect. His portrayal of Valerio in Croucher's production simply showed him to be the consummate actor—one of the best, certainly, that Hamilton has ever seen. He danced, mimed, and cavorted his way across the stage like some antic, comic spirit, and was always one step ahead of his role. He was matched only by Kate Parker who combined in the character of Lena the lyrical beauty of a fairie tale princess with the rebellious nature of a flower child.

Watson Bosler likewise played out his last part in a Charlatans' production, though he chose to do his bit off stage. His first directing effort was successful and promising, but it was not enough. A more flamboyant exit would have somehow been more fitting—more commensurate with the quality of his past performances.

Roger's Scream

Yet above everything else, Wednesday night was the night of Roger Croucher. His production of "Leonce and Lena" burst upon the stage with the freshness of a baby's lusty first scream, the vigor of a Baptist preacher. Magical, mystical, miracle, it was so from the opening scene — a set piece modeled after a painting by Georges Seurat. Due to his beautiful staging and Susan Kenny's imaginative sets, the Minor Theater was caught in the grip of a flowery fantasy. It was the perfect scene for Croucher's production which emphasized the modernity of Buechner's 132-year old play by staging it as the wild, way-out dilemma of a 20th century wigged-out flower child.

Peter Kingsley . . . "Never more perfect."

Indissectable

It was not something that can be dissected—it was too good. Like comedy it must be enjoyed in its entirety, yet the touches of brilliance shone throughout like the facets of a diamond so beautiful that it left one breathless. Words pale by comparison. Everything that needs to be said can best be expressed in five words—"Designed and Directed by Roger Croucher."

Yet though I've mentioned him in passing, he will pass despite the mention, and return to England on May 23. He has refused to leave quietly or peacefully, choosing to go out with a band and not a whimper.

He brought a touch of England with him on his trip to America, and his attitude and personality brought life to a worn-out Speech department. Yet he brought something else as well — he brought drama to Hamilton College. And the way things are kicking up in that section of the Speech Department, who knows? Perhaps this Englishman has started another revoluiton in the colonies.

Kinokunst Presents Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits," A Stunning Essay of a Woman Frought with Anxiety

BY CURT DAVIS

Juliet of the Spirits, Frederico Fellini's ninth feature-length and first color film, was released in this country in -965, following his enormously successful *La Dolce Vita* and *8½*. "Juliet" features Giulietta Masina (Fellini's wife), and Sandra Milo in admirable performances. The visually stunning film, which is not primarily a dramatic creation, tells the story of a woman frought with anxiety over her husband's infidelity.

In his greatly autobiographical *8½*, Fellini's concern is that of a film director whose inability to make a coherent film adds conflict to his troubled private life. The director frequently toys with ideas for which he finds no subsequent use, such as reveries of his friendly but unfaithful personal ties. In "Juliet" Fellini explores the woman's point of view and comes up with a fascinating experience.

Fellini's first film in color, eagerly anticipated, was favorably received. Color makes Juliet's fantasies startlingly alive and emphasizes the vividness and reality they have for her.

At the film's beginning, Juliet is trying on several wigs, which symbolizes her attempt to find solace in her small world of aggravation. Her husband's delight in his extramarital affairs tears at her heart and mind. Her resulting flighty inward emotions are represented by the kaleidoscopic swirls of Fellini's camera. The loud costumes and sets are her

"Juliet of the Spirits": A woman frought with anxiety.

inner self, screaming to be free, yearning for peace and harmony in life. And just when she seems to elicit a moment of serenity—in the garden sequences—the group of nuns invades her dream world and threatens her security.

Juliet often contrasts her schoolgirl memories with the eroticism in the current world. These sequences reveal her formerly veiled life and seemed to have been filmed through a thin piece of gauze.

Fellini's view of the world is one of aimlessness and wandering. Movement, representing a striving toward *anything,* is integral in his stories. We have the circus in *La Strada,* the debauched finale of *La Dolce Vita,* the *Vitelloni* joking in the moonlit street, the entourage around the rocket structure in *8½,* and the parties in "Juliet." Juliet's parties stand for her desire to be around people, to love and to be loved in return. Though she dreams of these festivities, she is not yet able to

(Continued on page 6)

On the Scene—

Utica's Assaro Faces Difficult Task

BY BRUCE NICHOLS

Utica. Oh sure. For most of us, Utica is just the dirty city near the small men's liberal arts school where we are enrolled. It's just another one of the upstate city-towns—you've seen one, you've seen them all.

But from the second floor of Utica's new City Hall, Mayor Dominick Assaro is busy laying the groundwork for a new era of progress in the city.

Last Tuesday afternoon, after the usual struggle with one way streets and "No Left Turn" signs on Genesee, I finally found the City Hall. Nestled among the drab surroundings, the squat 3-floor building was surrounded by modernistic, soaring street-lights. On to one side sat a piece of sculpture, looking as though someone had thrown it in as an afterthought. The building, completed in 1967, was part of Utica's Project One Urban Renewal Program.

A gum-chewing young lady with ratted hair directed me to the Mayor's office on the second floor. The comfortable office overlooks a massive central courtyard framed in glass and burnished steel.

Bureaucrats and Beggars

Mrs. Rachel Sciortino, Assaro's secretary, ran the waiting room like a traffic policeman, sending young bureaucrats and old beggars alike in to see the Mayor. She and many of the other young planning directors and employees were among the people Assaro brought with him when he took office in January.

Assaro seemed altogether popular with the people I encountered. "This man is so good — there's never been another one like him," commented Mrs. Sciortino. And in semi-mute testimony from the opposite wall, a plaque from The Order of The Sons of Italy in America proclaimed that they "did now invoke God's blessing upon him—he left our city a better place for having passed its way."

I waited some time to see Assaro as a meeting of the Inter-religious Council on Religion and Race received first priority. During that time, however, I talked with Joe Karam, a mountainous (why is it that city politicians and Cub Scout Pack leaders are always overweight?) man who is the Mayor's assistant.

Finally Assaro stepped outside his office and ushered me in. A short, slightly balding man of about 45, he fielded questions like a confident professional, hardly betraying the fact that his only previous experience for the job had been running a funeral home.

He had, though, written a book on Utica's problems in 1964. Working in conjunction with Bill Lucy, the present director of Project One, they showed Uticans that their economic stagnation was a direct function of the political ineptitude of the factional bosses. As a result, Assaro won the three-way race for mayor last fall, runing as an independent Democrat.

Utica Mayor Dick Assaro:
"There's never been another one like him."

Utica On the Move

Though his primary concern since taking office has been his budget, Assaro has many new plans for getting Utica on the move.

After finishing the budget, his next big concern was urban renewal. Project One, involving a huge 27-acre area downtown, has been plagued with problems since its conception in 1952. Since 1964, the City Hall has been completed and a high rise garage is once again under construction after a costly mistake halted construction over three years ago. Bill Lucy, the project's new director, said that "not much of it is financed, so there is no scheduled completion date. When completed," continued Lucy, "the project will double the retail market area, so we have researchers studying the market potential in Utica."

Potential is certainly one of Assaro's major questions. "We as a city have not moved industrially, technically, or socially for 30 years. Young people out of school looking for a future have passed Utica by," he noted. Assaro was quick to admit to the past stagnation of Utica, but his interest in young people seems great—in retaliation to their mass exodus from Utica, he has begun or is planning several projects designed to keep young faces in the area. Among his plans are the following:

- a new performing arts center in conjunction with area colleges
- new country parks
- a central library
- a state university
- a new north-south highway

Assaro also outlined his plans for helping Cornhill, Utica's notoriously poverty-stricken area. One of his first steps was to organize a Housing Code Enforcement Plan that is designed to police buildings and make sure that they adhere to minimum standards.

However, I could not help but be skeptical when faced with such an impressive list of plans. Funding is a big question, especially considering that relations with Albany and State monies are at best "formal." Assaro is not discouraged, though—he feels that Federal funds will return to Utica when Washington sees that the city has turned over a new leaf.

What if Bobby?

"We have a new application for federal aid under the Model Cities Plan," said Assaro. Administered by HUD, these funds would bring social services, clearance, new streets, and garbage removal to Cornhill.

Besides, should Kennedy somehow win in November, the Mayor will be sitting pretty. How could any of us ever forget that momentous day last October when Bobby himself pled Assaro's platform before 4,000 screaming Uticans?

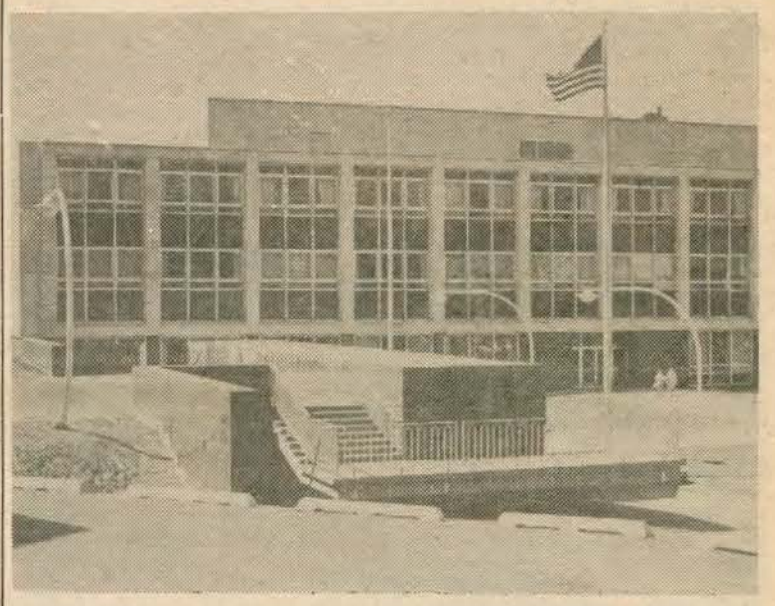
Civil rights and racial problems have been almost non-existant in Utica in recent years. Perhaps this is because most of the people are in the same boat—Utica has one of the lowest per capita incomes in the state and the nation.

"It's touchy, but I don't expect any racial trouble," said Assaro. Furthermore, to help combat the general level of poverty, he has applied for a Federal Rehabilitation Program that provides for individual loans at minimal interest rates.

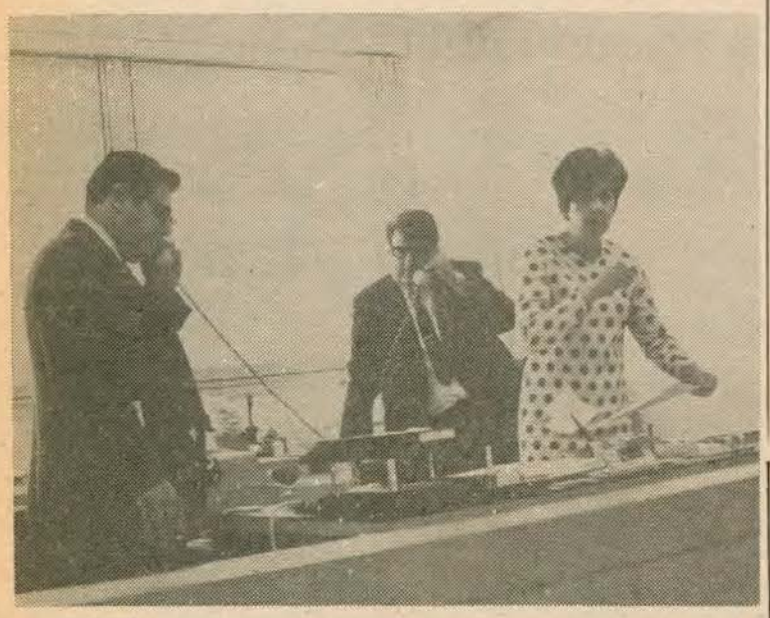
Realizing that much of the trouble in Utica has stemmed from City Hall, Assaro has undertaken a massive reorganization of the staff. Many of his employees are new as of January. His predecessor, Mayor Dulan, was the overseer of 29 different departments. "As a private business, Utica could never have survived under those conditions," pointed out the Mayor. "It made for overlapping and waste." His own new plan will reduce the number of departments to 9 or 10. And for the first time, Utica has a Planning Department, in an attempt to turn its own urbal sprawl into at least an urban scrawl.

Mayor Assaro is a man who is faced with a task that at the least could be termed difficult. Over the last three decades, Utica has literally lost tens of thousands of people. If it is to survive, the tide must be stemmed, and quickly. Even after only four months in office, the Mayor seems to be doing all that is humanly possible to pull Utica out of the depths of obscurity.

Hamiltonians may continue to laugh at Utica, and on the Hill it will probably continue to be fondly—or not so fondly—referred to as "The Armpit of the Nation," but Mayor Assaro will undoubtedly "leave it a better place." The Order of the Sons of Italy in America knew what they were talking about.



City Hall — among the one-way streets and "No Left Turn" signs, the Utica of the future.



Mrs. Rachel Sciortino and members of the Assaro staff who followed him into Utica offices after he moved in last January.

Childhood Figures In "Juliet" Theme

(Continued from page 5)

greet reality unemotionally.

Childhood also figures in Fellini's works, which often recall his childhood fascinations with the world of show business. At twelve he ran away to join a circus, and later he became a caricaturist in Roman restaurants. Such experience led to his knowledge of visual impact and his zeal for experimentation for which he is now famous.

Juliet of the Spirits, this week's Kinokunst offering, is the best attempt to date of a sustained dream sequence. Giulietta Masina's excellent portrayal of a frustrated life and Fellini's intricate journey through her mind are exceptional. The music score by Nino Rota is effective and lends itself to the over-all power of this adventure.

Couper Blames Rent Increases On Higher Local Tax Schedule

faculty members agree that the school must assume its tax burden, they think a system where "the people paid least pay the most" is "inequitable." One instructor admitted, "I know the system is wrong, yet I can offer no solution."

Inexpensive faculty housing, long a strong selling point in faculty recruiting, may have disappeared at Hamilton. Couper said there "will be no way of judging the effect on recruitment until we go through next year." Couper feels that housing still remains a bargain at Hamilton College.

Generally, those who were not substantially affected by the increased taxes agreed with Couper. Those who thought faculty recruiting would be impaired were young instructors paying relatively high rentals. One faculty member commented, "The college no longer has a valid selling point as far as faculty housing. It doesn't make it."

According to Couper, the problem at Hamilton is similar to situations at other colleges. "Amherst and Williams both have tangents of the same problem. It is a generic problem, one of relation to the community and participation in the tax structure."

Perhaps the most telling comment on the housing issue appeared in Couper's memorandum. It stated: "It is abundantly clear to almost anyone who has examined the situation, however fleetingly, that given a choice the college would prefer to be divested entirely of any housing responsibilities."

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Chandler Stresses Importance of Student Role, Sees Hope in Colleges for "Civilized" Society

(Continued from page 1)

students. He feels that too often colleges offer answers to questions that students are not asking and ignore those which they are asking.

"It is false to believe," he said, "that a college is responsible only for the student's intellectual development, or that intellectual development itself can take place apart from his more general development as a human being."

Chandler made it clear, however, that "not everything that is worth knowing relates to immediate needs."

He endorsed Thorstein Veblen's definition of the liberal arts as the pursuit of idle curiosity. But Chandler feels "the pursuit must be disciplined and systematic, not flighty and vacillating."

Chandler expressed his belief that formal study should not neglect "the rich materials" provided by extra-academic experiences.

The new President wants Hamilton to be known as a *"learning* college, a college in which the excitement of discovery and personal growth characterizes teachers and students alike."

As Hamilton's President, he feels committed to insuring the best possible environment in which the processes of learning and personal maturation can take place. Chandler hinted that achievement of this goal may require changes in Hamilton's residential arrangements.

On the questions of student and faculty power Chandler said, "I am for more power for everyone because I wish to promote the kinds of relationships in which communications will be open and easy among all the constituent elements of the College, the kind of communication which will generate and formulate worthwhile ideas, criticisms, and suggestions."

Chandler went on to say that the college could not assume a role of *in loco parentis.* "We must dstinguish clearly," he said, "between the college's responsibility to guarantee those freedoms which are necessary for teachers to be teachers and students to be students, and any more general guarantee that the inhabitants of a college will not be held accountable for their actions."

"The truly educated man," he stated, "learns to persevere." Hamilton will succeed in its purpose he feels "if its graduates are men of competence and compassion."

Today's national situation demonstrates that "we are not yet a civilized society," according to Chandler.

"Our chances for becoming one," he added, "depend very much upon whether colleges such as Hamilton fulfill their mission."

Chandler Pleads Small College Financial Plight to State Senate

BY RON BRUCK

John W. Chandler went to Albany last week to ask for money.

Speaking at a Public Hearing of the New York State Senate Committee on Higher Education, Chandler described the financial plight of Hamilton, using the college as an example in discussing the future of private and independent higher education in New York.

"This year, Hamilton is experiencing the first planned deficit in its history, a deficit of $40,000 to $50,000," Chandler disclosed. "All indications are that tuition, current gifts, and endowment income will continue to fall farther and farther behind the budget requirements of the College."

The president predicted that despite all efforts to watch all costs with increasing care and scrutiny, "we foresee a widening of the gap between income and expenditures unless new sources of income become available to us." Projections call for a five-year budget of $5 million with a five percent deficit of $25,000, unless new funds are received from the State and Federal Government.

"Without the assistance of unrestricted operating funds, Hamilton and similar independent colleges and universities will inevitably decline in quality," Chandler told the committee. Present faculty salaries at Hamilton are "perilously non-competitive," especially in comparison with salaries now being offered in the State University system.

He added that independent colleges meet public needs just as their "sister institutions" which operate under public control with public funds. The bargain which the taxpayer has enjoyed for so many decades can no longer be taken for granted.

"It would be a national tragedy and economic folly for the public to permit these institutions to suffer deterioriation," President Chandler commented.

He cited financial data for the ten-year period from 1956-57 to 1966-67. Tution, board and room fees have increased by 180 percent, from $1,600 to $2,850.

Instructional salaries rose from four hundred thousand dollars to nine hundred thousand dollars, an increase of over 225 percent. There were also steady declines in the percentage in the total budget of tuition income, current gifts, and endowment income.

Chandler told the Senate Committee that the need for government assistance is "both urgent and immediate," and he invited "a full inspection of the evidence on which we base this claim and this plea."

Professor Colby Leads Procession

(Continued from page 1)

The assembled convocation then sang Charissima, followed by the Benediction by the Dean of the Chapel and the closing by the College Marshall.

The Brass Choir played for the Recessional.

Following the Inauguration ceremony was a reception in the Bristol Center at 4:30 p.m.

Representatives Present Today

The following is the list of representatives from colleges, universities, and learned societies.

Several college presidents were unable to attend because of trustee meetings at their institutions.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
Harlan P. Hanson
Alumnus

YALE UNIVERSITY
Julian N. Hartt
Noah Porter Professor of Philosophical Theology and Chairman Dept. Religious Studies

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
Donald K. Angell
Vice President

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
Willard Thorp
Holmes Professor of Belles-lettres

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
Paul D. Carter
Vice Provost

BROWN UNIVERSITY
Douglas E. Ashford
Associate Director, Center for International Studies

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY
Donald Forrester Cameron
University Librarian

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
W. L. Gulick
Professor, Dept. of Psychology

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON COLLEGE
Boyd Crumrine Patterson
President

BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
Edgar W. Couper
Chancellor Emeritus

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE
James Roland McClintock, Jr.
Assistant Dean of Studies

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
Florence Gordon Chandler
Alumna

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
S. A. Matthews
Professor of Biology

BOWDOIN COLLEGE
Athern Park Dagget
Acting President

UNION COLLEGE
Harold Clark Martin
President

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
Charles Powell Scott
Professor of Religion and Chaplain

UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY (West Point)
Colonel Donald H. Vlcek USAF

COLBY COLLEGE
Mrs. Robert H. Snow
Alumna

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
Charles T. Severn
Alumnus

COLGATE ROCHESTER DIVINITY SCHOOL
Rev. Robert G. Withers
Alumnus

UNITED CHAPTERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA
Herman A. Brautigam
Harry Emerson Fosdick Professor of Philosophy and Religion

AMHERST COLLEGE
Howard J. Wilcox
Assistant Professor

HOBART & WILLIAM SMITH COLLEGES
Albert E. Holland
President

TRINITY COLLEGE
Arthur Howard Hughes
Vice President

CAZENOVIA COLLEGE
Rhea M. Eckel
President

KENYON COLLEGE
Harold F. Johnston, Jr.
Alumnus

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
Rogers Burton Finch
Director of Academic Planning

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
James F. Mahon
Alumnus

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
James W. Wilson
Director, Center for Educational and Institutional Research

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
Allan T. Chartter
Chancellor

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
Richard H. Stamelman
Assistant Professor of Romance Languages

HAVERFORD COLLEGE
Burt Wallace
Vice President

OBERLIN COLLEGE
J. Robert Williams
Secretary of Oberlin College

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY
James Carneal O'Flarerty
Professor of German

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Rev. Robert I. Miller
Secretary

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE
Meribeth E. Cameron
Academic Dean & Professor of History

DUKE UNIVERSITY
William Clarence Askew
Alumnus

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY
William L. Schrauth
Alumnus

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY
Gerald W. Snyder
Professor of Education

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT BUFFALO
Claude E. Puffer
Vice President

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER
W. Allen Wallis
President

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
Robert A. Zabel
Alumnus

(Continued on page 9)

Procrastination

BY CHRIS BUGBEE

It was a very strange procession that wound its way up the Hill to the office of Dean DePuy Tuesday afternoon. One DKE, a Psi U, one from ELS and one from Chi Sigh. Together they spelled DKEPUELSCP — trouble!

The object of their affection was within, spare frame draped over his executive folding chair, still smiling his boyish smile because of the reception his rooming announcement had gotten in Chapel. Though again faced with Hamilton's annual population problem, DePuy was confident that he could resolve it successfully despite the obstacles that filled the days ahead. He didn't know the half of it.

The students reached the office door in a single line because they were from three different fraternities and Chi Sigh, and had difficulty walking in unison. ELS, in the lead, knocked first, succeeded by Psi U who knocked a little harder in the spirit of fraternity rivalry. The DEKE, not realizing his own strength, punched a hole through the door, and in pulling his hand out, pulled the door down. Pushing and shoving discreetly, the three entered the office in a dignified manner. With nothing else to do, Chi Sigh followed them inside.

"We want to talk to you Dean," said ELS, as Psi U mumbled and DEKE shouted their echoing sentiments. Chi Sigh stood mute.

"We've been thinking things over at ELS, Dean, and we agree with your concern about your fraternities," explained ELS.

"Wait a minute! I'm not concerned — I had nothing to do with it. It's the Faculty Committee on Student Activities that's concerned. And they're only concerned because the fraternities didn't examine themselves themselves," explained the Dean.

"That's what he means," interrupted the lanky PSI U. "Last Saturday night we sat around the locker room examining our roles and you're absolutely right."

"You mean *they're* right. I wasn't there when they decided it," DePuy insisted.

"Yeah, they're right!" shouted the DEKE. "We are detriments to da College. We're dirty, stinkin' slobs who don't care nothin' about da College."

"Sinking . . . nothing," ELS corrected.

"Yeah, dat too!" yelled the DEKE, as he got caught up in his own argument. "We do all dose tings dat you talked about last week in da *Spectator*. You know, we weaken da government, throw stigmas at da Independent Turkeys, and foster tings."

"He's right," said ELS in a lower voice. "Fraternities do weaken student government, foster group standards at the expense of individual standards, and force independents to bear the stigma of rejection."

"Yeah!" screamed the DEKE.

"And Rushing takes time," added ELS, "and hazing still exists at some houses," casting accusing glances at DEKE and PSI U.

"So dere's a little hazin'," shouted the DEKE angrily, replying to the taunt. "At least we ain't had no De Facto discrimination in our house, we can prove it. Nobody by dat name has applied in da past ten years!"

"WHEET" — the PSI U blew his referee's whistle. "Let's get to the point. That Committee is right."

"I am?, I mean they are?" replied DePuy, stunned by this outburst, but smiling through it all.

"Yes," joined in ELS. "And because we agree with you we've decided to take the first step. We want to lead the student body to that better Campus that you're always talking about," said ELS with an inspired gleam in his eye.

"Right!" screamed the DEKE. We're quitten'. As of dis May, dere won't be no DEKE, PSI U, or ELS!"

"And don't you worry about a thing, Dean," added PSI U proudly. "We've taken care of everything. Why, we've even rented our houses out for the next 20 years."

"Just one ting, Dean — dey told me you'd figure it out, but I wanna know — dat's about 150 students, where are we gonna live?"

The Dean stopped smiling. But only for an instant, for in the blink of an eye he was grinning again. It was the Dean smile this time, the You've-Got-Something-I-Want smile. "Let's not be hasty about this boys," he began reasonably. "Let's talk it over. Surely fraternities aren't that bad."

The students were stunned — opposition was one thing they hadn't expected after watching the college get closer

(Continued on page 8)

Rabiner Views Remains of the Busted Bard; Narco Caught Them with Smoking Lamp Lit

The following article contains the impressions Rabiner received after a recent visit to Bard College. Ed.

BY DONALD RABINER

Hitched to Bard Saturday to find out about the bust? O.K. Might be interesting, pertinent, revelatory, etc., etc. Besides, it's somewhere to go, and I had to get away from school. Six days straight is unbearable.

Hitch No. 1, to New Paltz, with a Jewish vending machine salesman. "No, sorry man, I can't hack coming to your seder tonight. Thanks anyway." Hitch No. 2, to Poughkeepsie, with a Franconia professor, his wife, year-old kid and dog. Within a minute the talk turns to drugs. Kid sucking away at his bottle, good people, beautiful. Hitch No. 3, to Bard, with a guy from U. Missouri and his girl. Her first question — "Are you clean?" Yeah. "Too bad. Here, have a Bud." Sipping beer, standing on the back seat of a VW convertible, 70 MPH on country roads.

Bard. The campus is deserted; recess began Friday. Found one student, red-beard, tripping on morning glory seeds. Told me what he knew. Checked out rest of campus, only a tourist-like couple taking polaroid pctures of the campus.

Nothing more, so began the hitch back to New Paltz. Back roads, no cars. After an hour, up drove the picture-takers, going to Poughkeepsie.

"Say, why are you taking polaroid pictures of the deserted Bard campus," I asked straightly. Wow, he's a lawyer for the defense of ten busted students. Beautiful!

Combined information from the tripped-out student and the lawyer: Rumored that there was an informer, a young black nightwatchman who often smoked with the students. Police say only that his name was Tom. (Come off it, Man, ain't you got no imagination? Tom!?) Warrants were made out for five students suspected of using dope; plans called for five arrests, nothing more. But the police got carried away with its power and made a field day of the night.

2: AM, Saturday, April 6, The Man came on campus, sealed off the three college exits with road blocks. All cars were stopped; arrests were made for dirty headlamps, broken brake lights. (Presumably, for publicity: "Look, Sarah, it says right here in the paper that seven thousand three hundred thirty students were arrested at Bard during a narcotics raid.")

Plans for only five busts were abandoned; Police searched all dormitory rooms. If drugs were found in a room, everyone present was busted on the charge of "loitering with the intent to purchase illegal drugs." You could be writing a paper on a friend's typewriter, sleeping wth your girl —The Man says you were there to buy dope.

Only four possession busts were made. When they knew what was coming off, students ran from the dorms to stash their drugs. At the end of one line of running kids was a cop, chasing. (Keystone??) The boy who held the door for the others got a nightstick rammed into his gut. Wasn't charged, just clubbed. "What's going on, Man?" — this question was enough to get some kids arrested for police harrassment.

The busted students were taken to the justice of the peace, a farmer, then booked at the police station. The school arranged bail for all, but only three bail slips were to be had and many students spent the night in jail. Bail ranged from $250 for non-narcotics charges to $1,000 for drug busts. The students returned to school Saturday to continue their studies. (Odd, studying physics with a 20-yr. jail sentence hanging over your head.)

Before the bust, Bard students boasted of the security of their scene. Saturday they were attacked by members of the largest narco agency in the world. Bard students are silent now. There's nothing left on campus—it's all in the woods, waiting for the heat to cool.

Procrastination (cont'd.)

(Continued from Page 7)

and closer to closing down fraternities during the last three years. And in the long pause between speeches, Chi Sigh saw its chance.

"But fraternities cause you to hole up and stay narrow," the Chi Sigh insisted hesitantly.

Apparently DePuy didn't hear that statement, or if he did he ignored it. "I tell you what, boys," said the Dean convincingly, now in full control. "Why don't you three go back to your houses and read, play basketball, or throw wild parties. And you, Chi Sigh, go do whatever it is that you do. And I promise you all that for the next three years we'll pretend we never talked about this. You men support fraternities, and I'll pretend that I've nothing against them. Then, when you least expect it, I'll — I mean we — the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, will descend on you without a moment's notice and shut you up faster than you can say Sigma Phi."

Thoroughly mesmerized by this time, the stunned fraternity men shuffled out of the office and into the sunlight, along with the Chi Sigh. Their plans shattered, their hopes smashed, they returned to their fraternities to drink, dream, and wench away their troubles, and the Chi Sigh went to do whatever it is that Chi Sighs do to drive away despair.

MORAL: There was an old lady who lived in a shoe
Who had so many children they lined up in a queue;
It was lack of attrition to which it was due,
Said our beleaguered brood hen Dean Hadley DePuy
And for procrastination, it could happen to you.

Advertising Career Panel Provides Insights into Professional Success

A panel of some of the most successful advertising men in the nation, headed by Ned Doyle '24, addressed a capacity audience in the Science Auditorium Monday night.

The panelists discussed how to get into advertising and be successful on Madison Avenue.

The four panelists, Bruce R. Abrams '49, Director of Public Relations for the Continental Insurance Companies, Joseph F. Anderson '44, Vice President of Public Relations for the Dictaphone Corporation, Ned Doyle '24, Executive Vice President of Doyle, Dane, and Bernbach, and James M. Scala '51, Account Manager for Young and Rubicam, told how they entered advertising.

None but Scala entered the profession on graduating from Hamilton.

Doyle, while an account manager for *True Story*, was mistaken for the man he had succeeded and offered the position of Western Manager of *Cosmopolitan*. "I was eminently qualified," Doyle commented with a laugh, "since I had been in Chicago twice before in my life."

He took the opportunity, however, and a few years later became one of the best-known ad men in the East.

When working as a field man for an insurance company, Abrams was taken on by a Syracuse advertising company. "They promised to teach me all I needed to know about advertising if I told them all they wanted to know about insurance," he said.

Does a Hamilton education prepare the advertising man? "Sure," Doyle said. "If you can think clearly and logically, you'll make out in any business." The panelists agreed, however, that English, Public Speaking, and Economics are the most valuable courses in preparing for an ad career.

The panelists then went on to discuss the effect of advertising on the quality of a product, Doyle contending that advertising improves the quality of a product.

Citing the "We're only No. 2" campaign of Doyle, Dane, and Bernbach for Avis Rent-A-Car, Doyle said that the publication of the ads resulted in better service than before the campaign began.

Doyle also spoke of the hair oil company which hired Walter Winchell to plug their product. People went out in droves to buy the product, though sales eventually plummeted because "all that had happened was that more people than ever were finding that the product was no good."

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(Continued from page 7)

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Still More Mail, (Letters cont'd.)

(Continued from page 4)

McCarthy Reply

To the Editor:

Last night as I was working at the National McCarthy for President Headquarters I kept wondering what students at Hamilton are thinking about the 1968 Presidential campaign. We were filling requests for materials from campuses participating in *Choice '68*, and I saw no request from Hamilton College.

This evening, after finishing my first week at the office of Representative Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota, I opened the mailbox, and there I saw the *Spectator*. I was both shocked and delighted by what I read. I was delighted by the evidence of real support for Senator McCarthy — the student McCarthy group and the presence on our campus of a probable McCarthy alternate convention delegate.

I was shocked by the editorial endorsing Robert Kennedy for the Presidency of the United States. The three reasons given for choosing Kennedy over McCarthy are, quite simply, not valid.

1) McCarthy has very definitely spoken out on problems other than Viet Nam, and is far more experienced than the junior Senator from New York. As an example of McCarthy's understanding of the problems faced by our country, and what can be done about them, I refer you to a speech given by Senator McCarthy in Boston last night (April 11). Among the proposals he made were:
   1. A mnimum income for all Americans" to be determined by and assured by the Federal Government.
   2. A federally-subsidized insurance program, on the model of automobile liability insurance, to "assure that no citizen will be deprived of health care for lack of funds."
3. Federally-subsidized on-the-job-training through special vocational schools and adult literacy courses, to "upgrade the education of our adults who are trapped in the poverty syndrome."
4. A "massive" building program to "bring within the reach of low and moderate income families" some six million housing units.

   If this isn't speaking out on our problems, I don't know what is.

2) Legislative battles must be fought in the halls of Congress as well as in the countryside. Flying around the country making spot-checks in our problem areas, with lots of newsmen in tow, is not enough. When has Prince Robert been a leader in the halls of Congress?

3) McCarthy CAN beat Nixon in November. The latest Harris poll has all three — Kennedy, McCarthy, and Humphrey — beating Nixon, with Kennedy's showing being only slightly better than McCarthy's.

Bringing the late President's brother into the White House will not necessarily bring back "the spirit of hope and progress that emanated from the White House during 1961 through 1963." You say, "We want it back." Great, let's bring it back by supporting Eugene McCarthy for President.

Yours very truly,
Karl I. Danga '69
Colgate Washington
Study Group

Blood Corrections

The figures stated below in the Red Cross letter are, according to McCuen, inaccurate also. The mix-up is now over. McCuen assures us that the figures stated above are the final ones, and we can assure him that the Spectator *tries to avoid confusion of this sort if at all possible.*

To the Editor:

I would like to correct a few of the inaccuracies reported in last week's *Spectator* article concerning the Blood Drive. In the first place a total of 286 people registered at Dunham to give blood as compared to a figure of 236 quoted by the *Spectator*. There were 55 students medically rejected — the highest total ever. The *Spectator* reported "only 5" medical rejections. The 231 pint total was only 4, not 16, more than the total number of pints donated last year. According to the Red Cross this year's Blood Drive at Hamilton College had the highest collegiate participation in the history of the Utica Chapter.

Although I realize that your inaccurate reporting of the Blood Drive statistics is of little significance, I sincerely hope that in the future your articles will be more coincident with the actual facts. Not even the most insignificant articles should be treated irresponsibly if Hamilton students are to be expected to accept what the *Spectator* prints.

Thank you,
Brooks W. McCuen '69

Litter Bit Hurts

To the Editor:

Our hill is, I believe, one of the most beautiful college hills in the country; that is, it would be if someone had a magic wand and could, in one stroke, sweep away the dixie cups, pop-top cans and their popped tops (etc.) each morning. As such modern methods are not available as yet, we must rely on the more primitive method of collection: the grounds' maintenance man with his rake. Some may have noticed that this is insufficient.

Moreover, it does not tackle the problem of the precedent being established by the act of littering itself: In view of the kinds of things deposited at Hamilton now, do we dare consider what sorts of things the Kirkland girls may leave around next year?

Steve Gulick '70

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The Hamilton Spectator

From the Bench

BY TOM FRAWLEY

Two weeks ago the *Spectator* praised the 67-68 hockey team for the tremendous season they had just completed. It also praised senior Captain Bob Drummond and the rest of his classmates for the hard work and dedication they had displayed in their three years in Hamilton Blue. However, in the article one senior was unintentionally omitted and to him we would like to extend our apologies.

As the hockey players, whom the *Spectator* would like to thank for writing in and bringing this error to the front, said, senior goalie Bill Semple was truly an asset to the team and a profound influence on the sophomore and junior members of the squad. Despite only part-time activity, Bill displayed the attitude which made this year's team the winningest and most exciting team in Hamilton history.

The initial idea of the column was more in praise of Captain Drummond than of the other seniors although they do deserve much commendation for their three years of service. However, the *Spectator* felt that the leadership of Drummond proved to be the steadying influence on the inexperienced freshmen, the unifying force for an outstanding group of upperclassmen, and the creator of the team pride and spirit.

Although none of the seniors should have been passed over, nor their contributions to this year's team or any of the past three dismissed lightly, the intention was to show the hardship faced in the prior two years and the added depth provided by the freshmen in the past year allowing Drummond to play a different brand of hockey due to more frequent rests, better defensive support and offensive punch. Thus, the contributions of the "unsung heros" among the senior class may have been somewhat neglected or understated. Certainly, without the dedication, spirit and pride of all the seniors, the hockey team could not have been the team it was in 67-68, but the *Spectator* feels that the major contribution among a list of many contributions was the leadership and unifying influence of Captain Drummond.

Again we would like to apologize to Bill Semple for the unintentional, but still unforgiveable, forgetting of his contributions. Also, we would like to thank the hockey players who brought this mistake to our attention and gave Semple the credit he deserves. And finally, the *Spectator* would like to thank Bob Drummond for the year he had and for being the leader of the many contributors, such as coach, fans, and most of all players, to the success of the unforgetable 67-68 hockey team.

Lacrosse Squad Meets Brockport Sporting Two Pre-Season Victories

BY JOHN BRENDLER

Three consecutive hat tricks have paced the varsity lacrosse team to two victories in three preseason games. The team opened their season this afternoon against a strong Brockport team.

Against the Syracuse lacrosse club, junior creaseman Bill Barton showed he has recovered from his attack of amoebic dysentary as he fired home three goals for the first hat trick of the week. Although the Blue stayed with the visitors during the opening half and led 3-2 at the intermission, the age and experience of the veteran Syracusans, most of whom had played on strong college teams, paid off as they peppered goalie Steve Redd and came off with the victory.

On Monday in a rematch between the Continentals and Hartwick a hat trick by Co-Captain and converted mid-fielder Tip Henderson paced the team to a 5-3 win.

In the season's pre-season finale, the Blue dumped a strong Siena team with a good team effort and the three goals of mid-fielder Rob Harwood. Goalie Redd also played an outstanding game as he turned away 17 Indian shots. Henderson and Barton continued their proficient scoring as they beat the Siena goalie for two goals.

The varsity lacrosse team practices in preparation for their opener against Brockport. The Blue had a sparking 2-1-1 preseason record after last week's victories over Hartwick and Siena.

Waibel Sparkles in Opener —

Blue Nine Defeats Hobart

Behind the strong pitching of Paul Waibel and a ten hit attack, the varsity baseball team opened its season with a smashing 11-1 victory over Hobart Wednesday.

The Continentals wasted little time in breaking into the scoring column. In the third inning, freshman right-fielder Jerry Pitarresi knocked a sinking line drive into left field. The ball skidded past the Hobart outfielder and catcher John Brendler raced home from first while Pitarresi moved on to second. Wth one out Co-Captain Jim Schoff's single up the middle scored Pitarresi giving the Blue a 2-0 lead.

The Blue added another tally in the fourth inning without a hit. Waibel led off with a walk and moved to third on a fielder's choice and a fly to center field. Waibel raced home when the Statesmen third baseman bobbled shortstop John Collins' sharp grounder.

Action simmered down until the sixth inning when Hobart capitalized on Hamilton mistakes. Bennet, the Hobart second baseman, singled to left and later scored after a pair of walks, an error, and a deep fly to left.

Hobart hopes faded away in the eighth when Waibel and his crew sharpened up play. With only a 3-1 lead going into the eighth, the Continentals pounced on the Statesmen pitchers Kline and Schmitt, for five earned runs. With two outs and the bases loaded, Mickey Grieco, pinch hitting for Collins, almost knocked the pitcher off the mound with a blistering drive up the middle scoring two runs. Dave Lowry and Grieco capped the four run rally as they raced home on Brendler's single to right-center field.

Waibel, who last year led the team in wins with two and in ERA with 1.50, hurled an outstanding game yielding a mere six hits and no earned runs. With no outs and the bases loaded in the eighth, Waibel brilliantly pitched himself out of the jam by striking out the first two hitters and making a third fly to Schoff in center. Waibel also helped himself out at the plate collecting two hits in three trips.

The Continentals face Utica on Wednesday at Utica and return for their first home contest against a strong Union club on Friday of Houseparty Weekend.

Intramurals

The Hamilton College Intramural Swimming Champions will be held at 8:00 P. M. on Thursday, April 25. The following is the list of events:

1. 200 yd. medley relay
2. 50 yd. freestyle
3. 50 yd. breaststroke
4. 50 yd. backstroke
5. 50 yd. butterfly
6. 100 yd. freestyle
7. 100 yd. individual melley
8. Diving
9. 200 yd. freestyle relay

Each team may enter two men in each event. No one man may swim in more than two events and one relay. Eligibility rules are the same for all other intramural competition. Diving will consist of two required dives and two optional dives; a running front dive and a back dive are required. Scoring will be done on a basis of six paces. All entries must be submitted to Coach MacDonald in the Gym Office by no later than April 22. For any other information contact Joe Bernadino, 853-8040.

Golfers Trounce Utica in Opener

With freshman John Govern and junior Dave Waters leading the way, the varsity golfers defeated Utica College on Wednesday at the Yahnandasis Country Club by a decisive 8-1 margin. Both Govern and Waters had little trouble in disposing of their opponents as Govern shot a medal of 76 and Waters a very respectable 78.

Neither Bill Sherman nor the recently-returned Gary Grayson had much difficulty either, but new-comer Bob Bankert, who won his slot in a play-off during the week, found the going a little tougher as he eeked out a 1-up win on the final hole. All three bestball pairs also won close victories.

The Uticans picked up their lone point by an unexpected win by John Prestotnik, who tied Govern for medal honors with a 76, over second man Captain Bob Cibulsky who shot an extremely disappointing round.

Netmen Beat Hobart; Baratoff, Fuchs Look Strong in 8-1 Win

Led by Captain Steve Fuchs' 6-2, 6-4 victory over Hobart number one man Steve Mesnick, the varsity tennis team opened its season with a strong 8-1 victory over the Statesmen. The win was the 20th consecutive victory for the Continentals over a two year span.

While Fuchs, last year's Atlantic Coast Regional champion, was disposing of his man, Mike Baratoff was having an even easier time as he won 6-1, 6-0.

The Continental third, fourth and fifth men, Pete George, Chad Worcester and Dave Tuthill, had a much more difficult time. George had to go into extra games to win his second set 7-5 after winning the opener 6-3. Tuthill's opening set went to 11-9 but he won his match in straight sets coming back with a strong 6-1 win. Mike Heller rounded out the singles competition with a 6-0, 6-3 win.

The third doubles team of Tuthill and Heller, after winning the opening set 8-6, went down to the only Continental defeat of the day with two straight 4-6 losses. But the doubles teams of Fuchs and Baratoff, and George and Worcester clinched the easy victory by winning in straight sets 6-2, 6-2 and 6-2, 6-2 respectively.

This afternoon the Blue took on Albany State in their first home match of the season, and next Wednesday face one of their tougher opponents in Rochester also on the Yellowjacket nine.

Hamilton lost its first tennis match since 1965 Thursday to St. Lawrence, 6-3, breaking a 23-match winning streak.

Captain Steve Fuchs warms up for his match against Hobart which he won in straight sets 6-2, 6-4.

Events of Interest

Cinema 258: Cinema 1—*Carmen Baby*, 2:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m. Cinema 2 & 3 — *The Graduate*, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Forum Theater — *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*, 7 and 9 p.m.

Kallet Theater — *Gone With the Wind*, starring Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh, 8p.m.

Olympic Theater — Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood*, 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, and 9:35 p.m.

Paris Theater—*No Way to Treat a Woman*, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, and 9:30.

Stanley Theater — *Blackbeard's Ghost*, 12:30, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, and 9:55 p.m.

Uptown Theater — *Planet of the Apes*, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, and 9:40 p.m. Shorts begin at 2, 4:20, 6:50, and 9:15 p.m.

Kinokunst Gesselschaft—*Juliet of the Spirits*, Sat., 8 p.m., Chem. Aud.

Root-Jessup—*Big City — 1980*, by C.B.S. with Garry Moore, 8:30 p.m., Sun., Chem. Aud.